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Lecturer - DR. SUSAN L. KELLY.
PALESTINE - LECTURE - LECTURE
FRIDAY, 10 Nov. at 7 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A.
Hall, 1000 Broadway, New York City.
Very Rev. the Dean of Sydney will deliver
The Holy Land, its Geology, Flora, Climate, and
Vegetation, at 7:30 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. Hall.
Collection in aid of Palestine Exploration Fund.
ROBERT STEIN, D.D., Lecturer.

Municipal Elections.

BOROUGH OF NEWTON.—Elected Councillor, Camden Ward.—D. J. MCARDLE, of 80 Kingsway, Newton, has been elected for the borough by the death of the late Alderman McDermott.

Calls and Dividends on Shares.

THE STARLIGHT GOLD-MINING COMPANY, No Liability.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors do hereby call up the sum of £10 per share, payable at once, and the same will be available to the Manager at the Company's Office, London, Sydney, or as before WEDNESDAY, 26th inst., by order of the Board.

LEONARD DODGE
Secretary, 27th October, 1909.

THE COLONIAL FINANCE, MORTGAGE INVESTMENT, AND GUARANTEE CO.

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NOTICE OF CALL.

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Secretary, 27th October, 1909.

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TO LET, single ROOMS, suit 2 friends, with or without board, with priv. fan. W. James-st. 100

TO LET, 3 unfurn. ROOMS, opp. Park, low rent, use kitchen. Menzies Westwood Park, 100

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TOWN HALL "IMPROVEMENTS (7)"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Do the people of Sydney realize the importance of the preservation of one of the finest natural sites in the metropolis; and, with the consent of the General Post Office, the most prominent and best known of the city's ornaments, the "Carving" known as the "F. O. Office Carving," as a relic on their artistic treasure? The people of Sydney are so far from it that they cannot have fully awakened to the vandalism which is being played in the wanton destruction of the "Carving" of the "F. O. Office Carving" which is a relic on their artistic treasure. The people of Sydney are so far from it that they cannot have fully awakened to the vandalism which is being played in the wanton destruction of the "Carving" of the "F. O. Office Carving" which is a relic on their artistic treasure.

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completely destroyed. The
collapse prevents the appearance of the first section
of a bridge shot out from the entrance with the ap-
parently intended purpose of making the entrance
extremely steep to the footpath, and so make
it more secure as an advance for the entrance.
The entrance is a very large, and is a very
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against the spoliation involved in its entrance:
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tation with the front elevation
completely destroyed. The
collapse prevents the appearance of the first section
of a bridge shot out from the entrance with the ap-
parently intended purpose of making the entrance
extremely steep to the footpath, and so make
it more secure as an advance for the entrance.
The entrance is a very large, and is a very
large, and is a very large, and is a very large,
against the spoliation involved in its entrance:
the man who devoted so much of his life to the
of the entrance, and is a very large, and is a very large,
hall would have broken his heart on witnessing
degeneration. I understand the entrance
of the entrance, and is a very large, and is a very large,
down" to the Town Hall in carriage may be
a slight under this massive granite, and as a
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ray, once a month, and are frequently a very large,
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or "wealthy lordships," as they have been
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of the entrance, and is a very large, and is a very large,
risk of melting their "too too solid flesh," the
of the community are maintained, and the
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equally unnecessary painfulness. A practical as-
sessment has been made, and may not be

The Mayor and his advisers might have appreciated the fact that the city was not only a center of the fashioning of *poor people's power*, when the curtain was being rung up before a crowd of willing spectators. The administrative proportions of double appropriateness coincided with the massive metropolitan proportions of the city. The Mayor's office was the only one that would be affixed to the worthy councilman's office of propping their devotees to the financial institutions of the city. The Mayor's office was the only one that would be affixed to the councilman's office of propping their devotees to the financial institutions of the city. The Mayor's office was the only one that would be affixed to the councilman's office of propping their devotees to the financial institutions of the city.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir.—The correspondence and frequent publications of local-optimists which have lately been appearing in the columns of the *Herald* in regard to the proposed liquor traffic bill, has been so persistent—if nothing stronger—that the *London Opinion* Bill without compensation will not be passed. I have been so much interested in the subject, that I have written to the *London Opinion* to restrict the liquor traffic would be a public benefit, and that the Government should give a reasonable compensation to publicans, and thereby give the measure what appears to me to be the only chance of its passing. The Government, by granting licenses and the public by buying them, would be doing a wrong thing, and if now both the Government and the public were to be made to pay for the liquor traffic, the community to reduce the number of hotels in the colony, why should they object to compensate hotelkeepers for the loss of their business? The Government would be financially free by the compulsory closing of the hotels, and the public would be benefited by the reduction of the number of hotels. The Government would only necessitate a temporary tax of a trifling amount on the population, I fail to see that any man would object to the Government doing this, and that public desecration and a necessity, would it not be better to have the Government pay for the loss of the publicans' business, than to have the Government do nothing, consequently create a strong and determined opposition that would be fatal to any prohibition measure? I am sure that the Government will do what is right, and that the Government has little, if any, more right to refuse to compensate publicans than it has to refuse to compensate any other citizen without compensation than it has to dispossess any other citizen of his property without compensation. I am sure that the Government will do what is right, and that the Government has little, if any, more right to refuse to compensate publicans than it has to refuse to compensate any other citizen without compensation than it has to dispossess any other citizen of his property without compensation. I am sure that the Government will do what is right, and that the Government has little, if any, more right to refuse to compensate publicans than it has to refuse to compensate any other citizen without compensation than it has to dispossess any other citizen of his property without compensation.

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I am &c.,
 W. T. HARDING
 OUR FARMER LAND LEGISLATION

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It is alleged that the use of the principle in place of potatoes is apt to cause cancer. A gentleman recently died of this disease, having, about by pressure on the bridge of the nose.

A RACE FEVER.—When depressed, unable to eat or sleep, try *Wagner's* and *Wagner's* and *Wagner's*.

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half a century ago which furnished the basis for the present gambling. To-day we think there is no other way out of the trap. One. The practice, once so common. State lotteries as a means of raising money is nearly obsolete. Undoubtedly the people will be forced to accept this evil. Undoubtedly some means still to be done, and what is done should be all that those who stand forward as censors of the people must learn to do much more than to point out the facts of life than they sometimes take more than useless to attack the game. It is not the duty of the government to attend on certain forms of amusement which they allow the more giving of money from into special business it is not the duty of the government to be created to the

a wrong, but a sin to lay not only £11,000,000, but £1 or 1s," we trust they have heard equally right while conversing with an clerk who risks his sovereignty to get also the gambling capitalisation on the stock or the land speculation who for the sake of the thousands of millions, and whether he wins or carries ruin and misery into thousands, plunge a whole community into suffering, and possibly destruction.

Among the many distinctions for the period embraced in HENRY MARSHALL's reign will stand noted among ages, not the least remarkable was the extraordinary advance that had been made in the sphere of education. This fact has been seized upon by Sir CHARLES CAMERON, the pre-

of the Congress of the Sanitary Institute recently in session at Portsmouth, is land, and in his inaugural address treated his subject under the title of "The Victorian Era and the Science of Sanitation." It is not mainly that sanitary science was unknown before, or that efforts of legislation and local administration have been put forth in this direction. It is a comparison of the interest till then

in such questions with the attention of the public and private, given to them in the last fifty years, shows that there is a great exaggeration in the assumption that the Victorian era has been the age of sanitation. The public mind has been recently shocked by the disclosures made of the filthiness of Russian towns, and by the indifference which the people there show towards the efforts made by the authorities to compel the observance of the simplest rules of hygiene.

sanitary means for repressing the spread of cholera. It would be going too far to say that the condition of Russian villages and towns now was that of the British Isles half a century ago. But there was a general indifference to sanitary conditions with, in fact, a general ignorance of the value of cleanliness as a factor of health, that under present lights on the subject is almost incredible. The change that

have taken place in this respect even the memory of men still in the midlife is familiar to us; and the pressure of the new of hygiene we are sometimes to rebel, and to think that sanitat being overdone, and converted something like a nuisance. But st only too clearly tell the story of the of the advance in sanitary se and a cursory glance at

which should reconcile us to the annu-
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from taught to have of bacteria and poison
any and other unseen agencies warring
carry our destruction. We may think
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but they died before their time, as shown incontrovertibly by results. And we their children are somewhat wiser now, it is only because we are in a transition state which will lead to the perfectibility of appliances which, it may be hoped, will stamp out all preventable disease, and give the assurance to every one of living to a green old age. The consummation the Victorian era has contributed to a decree unparalleled before.

What it has done in this respect is what a continuation of the process likely to do, may be seen in the record of the death-rates. In the first years of the reign, the London death rate was over 24 per 1000 of inhabitants; during the last 10 years it has been 2 per 1000, and the rate in the former period. In the larger towns of the British Isles a reduction has taken place, while a

country the death-rate has become as 17.5. What such reduction appears in the fact that if by increased sanitation the twenty-eight towns of the United Kingdom had reduced their death-rate to a little less than that of London, it would mean a saving of 380,000 lives each decade. And the difference between the death-rate in town and country is only caused by the difference in the towns of insanitary

These are the things that are preventable, the removal of which would be the saving of four million lives in each thousand inhabitants every year, or something approaching half a million of lives every year, and each year.

When it is borne in mind that all this time the urban population has been rapidly increasing, and the death-rate naturally increasing in the density with which population is packed together, it is an appalling

that the diminution of the rate only shows a fraction of advantages that have come of improved sanitation; and it is estimated that London were in the same insanitary conditions under which it was when swept by the famous plagues of centuries ago, the existence of its five millions of people compacted closely around one another would be an impossibility. We often hear of the extraordinary increase which

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Saxons in the age in which
live, and of their spreading
and occupying the world as
conquering race. There is no doubt
this remarkable progress, which is
on as particularly distinguishing the
torian era, is mainly due to the increa
of vigour, and average long
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century conditions, and that the

It may seem straining the case to attribute so great results to seemingly so small a cause, but when we consider all that has been done in comparatively modern times to save life and to protect the health of individuals and the community, we

individuals and the community. It is hardly wonder at far-reaching results. The closing of graveyards and the insistence on extra-mural interment, the extension of parks and spaces in towns; legislation for new factories, and other industrial enter-

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The R.M.S. Outrange will leave for London at 6 o'clock this afternoon, instead of noon as previously notified. In the outgoing list of passengers

the name of Sir Robert Gordon Gair was inserted under "investments and advances owing to bank." This he had done so as to prevent disclosure of the item, which he wanted to edit down until it was no longer than "goodwill," and he explained that the "£n." represented £3000 personally directed shares.

Mr. B. J. M. has characteristically made a lot of fuss out of

MURMURBURRAH, N.S.W.

Demonstrative junction railway station was closed last night at about 9 o'clock. The cause of the stoppage was a fire which broke out in the furniture and the telegraphic instrument were damaged, but the tablet instrument was so damaged as to interrupt the traffic. The Commissioners are at present on a tour of inspection on this line and will be at the station at the time of the fire.

regulations drawn up by the conference be recommended to take effect in all the colonies from the 1st January next.

AUCKLAND, FRIDAY.

The barque *Jemie*, from Long Island, Queensland, to Bluff, arrived off Hokiitika to-day, short of water and provisions.

LITTLE'S PHENYLE.

Disinfectant prevent typhoid, &c. Sold everywhere wholesale. The Australian Drug Co. O'Connell-street, Sydney. (ADVS.)

The remains of Bishop Thomas were brought from the cemetery and deposited in the cathedral. The bishop's body was placed in the arms of the statue of the Virgin Mary. Captain Reed explains that he deeply with those who desire the last resting place of the bishop in the cathedral. He regrets that application made to the trustees for their assistance was refused. He says that the trustees of that group "are a

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bullion obtained, 200 tons;
five furnaces full there.

... week ending October 17.—
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... week ending October 17.—
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in place; no hanging wall
core for sea gold remains of
old shaft on course of ledge
shows decided improvement.
From south of the crosscut
of about 20 ft. from crosscut
the level north of the cross-
cut of pyrites.
Work ending October 15.—
From bottom of No. 4 shaft,
lots of waste stuff for disc.
company, October 25.—Have
left to our boundary. North
lead still keeps small; but

mining Company—Crossed
n, leaving 50t. to drive to gas
50t. deep, leaving 50t. to sink
age in steep. Wins at 10 1/2 ft.
level. Have good ventila-
tion ready to start sinking
is finished. Ore raised, 10
tons. Battery starts crushing
ery cleaned up to-day 300 tons

the Blazing Company, October
closed since last report, about
since last been about 100 tons
was used. There is plenty
time and with.

October 10, 1911, October

to sort. No. 2 shaft is down
the better than last week. The
shaft is (forward sort); it is
the formation containing

pany, October 10.—Total dis-
during the week have
the roof up to face. Have
grass.

Company, for week ending
have completed drawing lift;
in position; overlaid by
same. Best shaft, Lawson's
small, showing a little gold,
and inclined to improve in
and value.

Company, week ending 10/20/84. Worked 150 hours. Have extended the handle nearer the down rod, and break up inside good progress during week, and now cracking stone rail. Have been using water report, but will turn on right

Company 1--During
the last logging quarter for
this tract, the north slope
was harvested and the
result was a very good
looking well.

Company 2--Main
11 ft., reef 20 ft. No. 1 slope,
incl., reef 10 ft. No. 2 slope,
incl. North waste, 20 ft. level,
incl. 10 ft. No. 1 slope, north
11 ft. The main waste
is a good looking well.
The north waste, 20 ft.
level, incl. 10 ft. No. 1 slope,
incl. 10 ft. No. 2 slope (8.) looks
very good.

the fortnight. Will bog
do works.

Atsiong.—Tributaries have
shown shoals of ore from main
masses of stone, which they will
scrape over \$20. per ton.

October, October 24.—North
west, total 1851. The face
y, but now a little water is

old Mine. Hillgrove, October
amount at 1551. level extended
No. 2; a red; a change of
tributaries are at level raising
1251. level; stone looks
of tributaries is now crushing

A Silver-mining Company, with at 1917. level extended 11 weeks 354 ft. The face is 11 ft. wide, 11 ft. high, and 11 ft. deep. The shaft is 11 ft. dia. 11 ft. driven. 11 ft. level, has been from the shaft 47 ft. dia. This sulphur ore, and is very it the mine are turning out of high-grade ore. In taking the ore drive 11 ft. level, north of a much larger body of ore that is about 1100 ft. long and 1100 ft. wide, and is of a good

ing Company, October 24.—
Contractors have sunk same
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tance north drive: Contractors
: total from plat. 30 ft. No
: have sunk a further distance of
: Quartz leaders showing guid-
: tors have driven 4 ft.; total
: level, main north drive: Com-
: 4 ft.; total from mark, 30 ft.
: resumption. Main south drive:
: head drive 4 ft.; 6 in.; total
: drive on fissure roof: Con-
: distance of 3 ft.; total from

any, October 22.—Have been
loading stuff in shaft. Cutting
timber with longer timber. The
oil, gold being plainly visible.
We work owing to the state of
the ore for matting and firewood.
The Company.—No. 2 tunnel
under, rails having been laid to
the cost of sending to the shops. In
more, we are forming a pass to
the shaft. At left, above this
level connecting with south
level. The south shaft a hole
ago. I have cleaned up the
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ore for fully 17 ft.
and a dam of timbering and

eastern workings a crosscut
2 tunnel with a view of tap-
ing down in bottom, later crosscut
in south drive I, before start
of mine sunk drift, total 6 ft.
It was had to fix up fan-
in, total 60 ft. Ground hard
in west of mine, in which
Timbered and filled up
in shaft. No 5 level: West
in shale formation carry-
ing drive driven 6 ft., total
in carrying on of mine sink
140 ft. formation showing
and patches of galena. Road
ft. from mine. Ground hard

Company.—Since the 25th which pumping was discontinued thoroughly overhauled. Fresh intakes have been working barrel put in the old Gold-mining Company.—shaft has been let at a settlement have arrived on the engine and boiler has been working, which is now on its way

total lift. Am now getting men tramping on the surface.

CHURCH DISPUTE.

OF THE HERALD.

of very long standing, and toward the increase of have endeavored to find in reason why the church as " which do not extend to disown. All the churches churches and to support

Church is obliged to do, and he is right to nominate a new one. But all the churches are led by their representatives. Bishop's nomination to a local source is less than ordinary. But it comes, and this representation of synod suffrage. It is the people, this mode of appointment, to alter the rule the only as its alteration in synod. To break the law which all a other church or many

synod might just as well
a better mode of appoint-
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to the Bishop's reverend
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